

9-15-1987

## University Leader - September 15, 1987

University Leader Staff

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# the University Leader

Vol. 81, No. 7

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, September 15, 1987

## News Briefs

### CAMPUS

• Students planning to complete a teacher education program should apply for admission to teacher education when they have completed 50 hours of course work.

Admission to teacher education is a prerequisite for student teaching and should be granted at least one full semester before the application for directed teaching is filed.

• Both the Pre-Professional Skills Tests, required for admission to the teacher education program, and the professional knowledge component of the National Teacher Examination, required for teacher certification, will be given Saturday, Oct. 24.

Registration for the NTE must be completed by Sept. 21 and for the PPST, by Sept. 25. Registration packets are available in Rarick 232.

• Students planning to enroll in directed teaching in Spring 1988 must have their application for directed teaching filed by Oct. 1. Applications are available in the Teacher Education Admissions and Certification Office in Rarick 209.

### LOCAL

• A discussion of working will take place at the Hays Public Library.

The first program in a five-part reading and discussion series on working will feature "Growing Up," the autobiography of Russell Baker. John Willoughby, Southwestern College, Winfield, opens the program at noon, Sept. 18, in the gallery room on the main floor of the library.

For more information, contact Ann Millhollen at 625-9014.

• The Hays Public Library's Feed and Film series continues Wednesday, with "Allin" and "Runaway to Glory." The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the library basement. Coffee will be served.

### STATE

• University of Kansas admissions officials have announced new application deadlines and other admissions criteria that take effect this fall.

The new regulations apply to this year's high school seniors and other undergraduates who want to start at KU during the spring semester 1988 or after.

### NATION

• A computerized service may help offset government cutbacks in student aid.

Student Assistance is a financial aid matching service designed to assist students in their search for financial aid.

For an application and additional information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Student Assistance, 35 El Dorado Drive, Friendswood, Texas 77646.



THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION -- A change in soft drinks at the Redcoat Restaurant, 507 W. Seventh, is symbolized by Neil Bishop, an artist from Liebenthal, on Saturday afternoon, who repainted part of the mural on the outside wall. (Photo by Don King)

## AIDS, alcohol policies on Regents' agenda

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

The Kansas Board of Regents will consider adopting Regent-wide AIDS and alcohol policies like those at Fort Hays State.

The Regents, who will meet this Thursday in Topeka, will also discuss FHSU working into cooperation with the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, Inc., and review the open admissions policy for Kansas schools.

The AIDS policy is the same as FHSU's policy, adopted last year, according to university president Edward Hammond.

"They wanted a regent-wide policy and prolonged information of what we have here," Hammond said. "Bill Jellison (vice president for student affairs) reviewed the policy, and said that it was the same as our course of action."

The policy would add the following to the Board's Policy Manual:

"The Board is aware of and sensitive to the significant economic and personal costs to

society created as a result of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic.

"The Board believes that the Regents institutions have an obligation to help educate their students, faculty and staff about AIDS, and to help seek the prompt, confidential and non-discriminatory treatment of those individuals diagnosed with AIDS or an AIDS-related disease."

According to the agenda, each Regents institution shall adopt appropriate procedures to implement this policy and submit and maintain a current copy of said procedures with the executive director of the board.

The other Regents' schools will also follow FHSU's lead of service of alcoholic beverages in non-classroom areas with appropriately controlled conditions.

Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Kansas Technical Institute, Kansas State University and the University of Kansas have

all submitted guidelines to the Board of Regents for review and consideration.

FHSU recently adopted the policy during a Board of Regents conference call (see related story).

"They've copied our policy now that it's approved," Hammond said.

Another point of consideration is for FHSU to work with the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, a service which provides crisis counseling, referral services, community education programs, advocacy, emergency shelter, support groups for adults and children, sexual assault and rape support and a 24-hour crisis line.

NKFS is headquartered in Hays, with extensions in Goodland and Colby.

"They (Regents) would permit us to enter on a contractual term with them," Hammond said. "We would work out a student practicum with them."

The Kansas open admissions policy will also be discussed by

the Regents.

Currently, any graduate of an accredited Kansas high school may enter of the Regents' institutions.

Hammond said that the Regents may consider a "California-model" type of admissions for Kansas.

According to Hammond, in California, those students in the top 25 percent of their class and have qualifying test scores may enter any of the universities in California.

Anyone in the top 50 percent of the class, with qualifying test scores, may enter any of the California state universities.

Those in the lower half of the class must go to a junior college.

"We're going to discuss ways we can study the admissions policy," Hammond said. "And improve it by using a score on a test, or see if they've taken some kind of pre-college curriculum."

That curriculum would include three years each of English, math, sciences and social sciences.

## New liquor policy just an extension

By Bettina Helz

Editor in chief

"Regents OK liquor at Hays," headlines in Kansas newspapers said recently.

Yet the news is rather a slight extension of the existing alcohol policy at Fort Hays State than a turnaround in liquor policies.

According to Bill Jellison, vice president for student life, the Kansas Board of Regents sent requests to all Board of Regents schools to submit new liquor policies by December.

Jellison said members of the Cereal Malt Beverage Committee who were on campus this summer met to discuss the new policy.

The final draft of the revised alcohol policy was approved by Edward Hammond, university president, yesterday.

Jellison said he wanted to have students see the new policy in the right perspective.

"I have a definite opinion about it. I think overall it has been a good decision. We spent the past two years in the effort to remove alcohol from campus, and we would have been happy to have it stay that way," Jellison said.

"Being a pragmatist, I believe there are special occasions where it is good taste to have alcohol served," he said.

The new policy should not be regarded as a move toward the return of alcohol to campus, Jellison said.

"I would be disappointed if people would see it as a precedent to bring more alcohol to campus," Jellison said.

The policy permits the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus in the Memorial Union only. Each event must be either hosted or sponsored by the Alumni Association or the Endowment Association and must also have the prior approval of the president.

"It is not intended that there be any operations open to the public but rather occasions which are receptions of honor of certain people or events and certain fundraising functions," the policy said.

Apart from the new Memorial Union alcohol-zone, the new policy reflects compliance with the 3.2 beer law which went into effect on July 1, 1987 and with the university's stance on the issue of alcohol.

The specific points of the policy are:

1) No alcohol or cereal malt beverages will be sold or served or consumed on university property pursuant to the policy without prior approval of the president.

2) Student organizations are prohibited from using their organization funds to purchase beer or alcoholic beverages off campus.

3) Alcoholic and cereal malt beverages may not be consumed on campus by anyone under the age of 21.

4) Canned beer may be possessed and consumed by students living in the residence halls, sorority/fraternity houses, and Wooster Place if they are of legal age.

Consumption is to be only in the individual's room. Living groups may develop rules which prohibit drinking.

Procedures for the serving of alcoholic and cereal malt beverage in the Memorial Union have been included in the policy too.

Organizations wishing to

ALCOHOL.  
Continued on Page 3.

## Fringe benefits below national average

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

An annual study into salaries by the Faculty Senate has been abandoned in favor of a study of fringe benefits.

The study showed that, just as with salaries, fringe benefits of faculty were below the average in the country for institutions of the same size.

Larry Gould, Faculty Senate president, said that the salary study has been conducted in previous years, but a Margin of Excellence report by the Board of Regents already came up with the results that would have been in the Fort Hays State study.

"In a sense, the Board of Regents already completed the study for us," Gould said.

The salary study committee is chaired by Bill Rickman, professor of economics, who made a preliminary report at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"We just felt it was redundant to do our own study," Rickman said. "Instead of focusing upon the salary issue, as has been our thrust in the past, we're making a recommendation that we close the gap notably between

ourselves and the peer institutions."

In preliminary information released to the Faculty Senate, the report showed that fringe benefits compared to other institutions were in the same situation as faculty salaries -- far behind.

"We're looking at the fringe benefits, such as retirement, medical, disability, tuition grants for faculty and spouses, group life insurance and workman's compensation," Rickman said.

"Comparing the preliminary information, in most instances Fort Hays benefits lag behind," Rickman said. "They're smaller in magnitude than other peer institutions."

"The salary study will really be complemented by the fringe benefit study, from what we've seen in the preliminary information," Gould said.

"The information is difficult to acquire, to create and to accumulate, compared to the peer institutions," Gould said.

The study compared fringe benefits between FHSU and Central State University, Oklahoma; Eastern New Mexico

State University; Murray State University, Kentucky; Northern Arizona University; and West Carolina University. All are of comparable size to FHSU.

In dollar amounts, the average benefits are:

• Retirement benefits at FHSU, \$1,928; Central State, \$0; Eastern New Mexico, \$2,201; Murray State, \$2,993; Northern Arizona, \$2,338; and Western Carolina, \$3,037. The national average is \$2,917.

• Medical benefits at FHSU, \$959; Central State, \$726; Eastern New Mexico, \$980; Murray State, \$1,795; Northern Arizona, \$2,178; and Western Carolina, \$766. The national average is \$1,339.

• Disability benefits at FHSU, \$170; Central State, \$127; Eastern New Mexico, \$62; Murray State, \$0; Northern Arizona, \$79; and Western Carolina, \$12. The national average is \$52.

• The only school in the survey with a tuition benefit is Eastern New Mexico with \$48. The national average is \$31.

• None of the schools in the survey offered dental benefits. The national average is \$48.

• The Federal Insurance

Contributions Act benefits at FHSU are \$2,009; Central State, \$2,393; Eastern New Mexico, \$2,071; Murray State, \$2,057; Northern Arizona, \$2,439; and Western Carolina, \$2,309. The national average is \$1,799.

• Unemployment benefits at FHSU are \$28; Central State, \$89; Eastern New Mexico, \$163; Murray State, \$89; Northern Arizona, \$68; and Western Carolina, \$46. The national average is \$57.

• FHSU, Eastern New Mexico and West Carolina have no group life insurance. In the other colleges, Central State, \$474; Murray State, \$52; and Northern Arizona, \$17. The national average is \$88.

• Workmen's Compensation at FHSU is \$193; Central State, \$141; Eastern New Mexico, \$145; Murray State, \$186; Northern Arizona, \$249; and Western Carolina, \$16. The national average is \$93.

Combined, the FHSU benefits are \$5,286; Central State, \$3,949; Eastern New Mexico, \$5,669; Murray State, \$7,172; Northern Arizona, \$7,418; and Western Carolina, \$6,187. The national average is \$6,465.



## Editorials

### Women to keep striving for equality

It's 1987. And women's pay is still lower than men's.

According to a recent Census Bureau study, there is still a big gap between the average hourly pay for men and women.

The average hourly pay was \$10.82 for men and \$7.20 for women, the study found.

That means that after years of emancipation, liberation and equal rights efforts, women continue to earn only 70 cents for every dollar taken home by a man.

Yet, the findings are not completely discouraging.

Societal changes don't come about in the spur of a moment. The current status still represents progress from the 62 cents on the dollar women were earning in 1979.

Reasons attributed to the lower pay included job-clustering and less experience, but also time taken off from work and differences in fields of study in college.

The difference in bucks spells it out. Women need to go out and study traditional male fields of study at colleges, and if they don't go to college, then they need to enter traditional male technical training and skilled trades.

Though no longer unique, women in those fields are still the exceptions to the rule. They cluster in professions such as secretaries, nurses, bookkeepers, accounting clerks and cashiers.

According to the study, this clustering affects earnings to the extent that among female college graduates, a 1 percent increase in the proportion of women in an occupation reduces earnings by .42 percent.

Equality in pay can only be reached if women go out and explore their talents. They need to be gutsy and take the chance.

Eventually, equal pay will become reality, just as women and men working side to side in all types of occupation will be.

But instead of waiting for the change to arrive, we need to go actively about it. And that's up to the women.

Because it's still men owning the businesses and industries, and it's still men-making politics. And no matter how noble their intentions, they are not going to go out in an extra effort for pay equality.

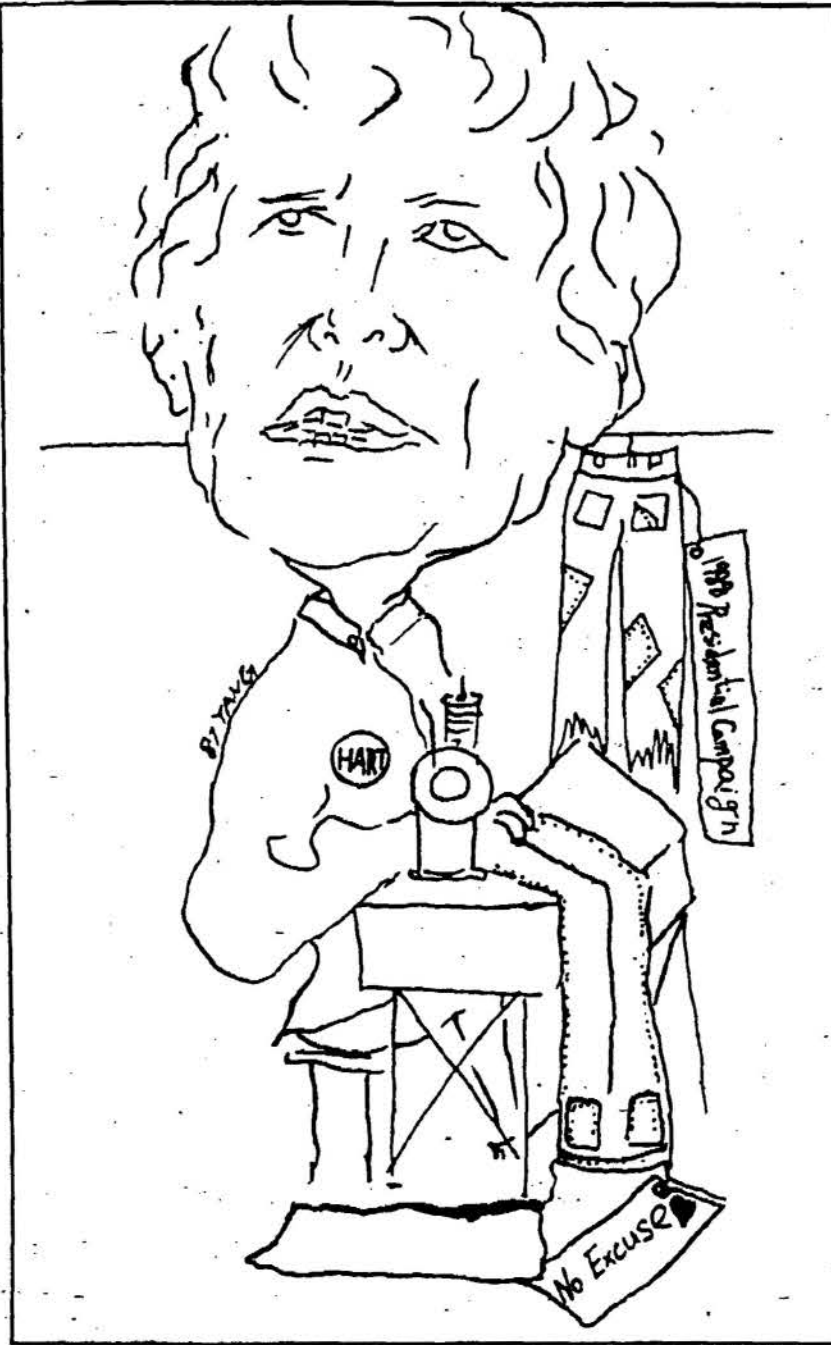
### Student attitudes at heart of FHSU

The faculty and the curriculum are at the heart of Fort Hays State, according to the Faculty Senate President and the Hays Daily News.

Granted -- only tough standards can ensure a quality education. But if this is to be the year of the great move toward higher quality in academics, let's not forget that student attitudes are the key to improvement.

A faculty member who spends five minutes on work ethic and shakes students out of their apathy is much more beneficial than the teacher who lectures 50 minutes strictly from the book.

Impose a suddenly demanding program on a traditionally apathetic student body, and nothing but frustration will result. The No. 1 goal needs to be to make students want the change.



eric hodson

### Weekend trip home gives student new perspective

A trip home over the weekend can sure make a difference in a person's life, especially if he or she is living far from home and going to college.

Homesickness is not an easy thing to cure. I'm not sure just what exactly I miss the most about home. Maybe it is the home-cooked meals, friends I left behind or just the relaxed atmosphere with no deadlines to meet.

It could be just having someone there who would always listen to my problems, no matter how trivial they may have seemed at the time. My parents were always there.

I suppose it is a little bit of all of the above. I didn't realize what I was missing until I went back to my hometown over the weekend. Nothing has changed. Everything is still in the same place it was when I left town to take on the world.

I stayed up late with my parents one night, just talking about life, school and other such important things. When I had questions about what to do, they had the answers.

Something had changed, I guess. I know now what it was. It seems like I took what they told me this time a bit more seriously than I ever had before.

Looking back, I see that if I would have followed their advice in the past, I wouldn't have made some of the mistakes I did. Yes, I

have finally figured out that parents do know a little more than we ever thought.

The way I see it is like this. They have been down many of the same roads I am going down now. They know where the bumps and wrong turns are.

If we would only listen more carefully to them, we would find they are only trying to keep us from going down the wrong road and getting hurt.

There are times, however, when all is said and done and we must decide for ourselves which is the best road to take.

We don't do it out of disrespect to our elders. Usually we take some heed in what they have to say. It's just when things are going smoothly we have a tendency to go the easy route and not change.

If we had been down the same roads they have, we would often times know better. Sometimes the easy way isn't always the best way. It is just the road of life we all must take.

If we get hurt along the way, it can only help us later in life and hopefully give us wisdom to share with our own children.

When the chips are down, don't get discouraged. Get back on your feet and don't let life's detours get in your way. Sooner or later, you'll find the right road to take.



kathy kirkman

### Great aunt remembered strong, happy woman

She came into the world alone and she died alone.

As my father once said, no one is going to lie down and die with you -- she knew that.

Her name was Aletha. She was my great aunt.

Aletha never married, she never had children. She spent most of her life working at jobs most women tend to stay away from.

Aletha owned a liquor store and worked it by herself. And when she tired of that, she went to work at the Great Bend Co-op mill.

But probably the biggest job of all was spending her life taking care of her mother.

Aletha gave up a life of her own to spend time with her mother. And she always made sure that everyone in the family knew that she was available to help in any way that she could, always lending the helping hand.

And finally, she gave up trying to work her days away and began the daily ritual of visiting friends and driving those around who could no longer operate a vehicle.

Aletha was special. Everyone in our family admired her for what she was -- a strong woman.

Aletha was the oldest of three. A younger brother and sister rounded out the family. She lived most of her life somewhere in Barton County.

She was special, all right. Aletha had so

many friends that it was difficult to visit all of them in a week's time. What she would have given to have a twin to do half her work!

She didn't believe in speaking unkindly about another. She was above that. She treated others with the respect that she expected in return.

She was too good for this mean and violent world of ours. She educated herself by keeping up with the times, reading and listening to the news. She was very intelligent and wise.

Aletha was the best babysitter in the world. She took care of each of her great nieces and nephews more than once in her lifetime, as I am sure that she once took care of my father and his sister and brothers.

She was the best friend of so many that when she became sick, it was difficult to fit all the plants and flowers in her hospital room. Over 100 cards arrived to wish her a speedy recovery.

Before the funeral, we all sat around the funeral home waiting for the time to pass. I thought about all the times I spent a week or two in the summer with Aletha and my great-grandma. I thought about the good and the fun times.

All those times that we had gone fishing together and slept out in a tent by the lake. Aletha was a good sport. She would wait

until a fish caught her line, then she would yell for me to come and reel it in. It was like I had actually caught the fish. Only Aletha knew the truth.

She taught me not to be afraid of firecrackers, especially the ones that looked like little champagne bottles and made a loud noise before spraying confetti all over the place.

But most of all she taught me that sometimes in life, you don't always need a stronger partner. Aletha could survive all alone in the world. If she could do it, anyone could.

I will always remember the good because there never was a bad time with Aletha. She lived through tornadoes and floods, births and deaths and most of all she lived through loneliness.

And when the time came to finally say goodbye, I just stood there staring at her, trying to engrave her picture in my head.

Some may think that she did not live life to the fullest by never marrying or having children. But Aletha died a happy woman. She had lived her life the best she could.

I never said goodbye to Aletha because it will be a very long time before she is forgotten.

See you soon, Aletha.



kristin montgomery

### Upset freshman suggests parking assignments

This is starting to get ridiculous. Just exactly where CAN a person park?

I know, I know. You can get these little pamphlets that show where zone one and zone two parking areas are. But did I know that when I first got here? No.

After receiving two parking tickets, for parking in the wrong zone and in some other restricted area, I got smart and asked a residence assistant if there was a way to see where the zone areas were.

She gave me the police's pamphlet and next time I parked, I made certain I was in a zone one parking spot. There was nothing around to indicate any other type of reserved parking space, so I figured I was safe.

Wrong! Not even an hour later I received a telephone call. Someone wanted to make a handicapped parking area right where I was parked and would I kindly remove my car as soon as possible.

I seriously believe the police are out to get me. Here I am, a freshman in college, so naturally everything around here would be new to me. Not even a month has gone by and I am already in debt to the police for

parking where I didn't know I wasn't supposed to park. Jeez.

My first ticket was for parking where there was yellow on the curb. Hey! There were other cars parked there too. I didn't know I couldn't park there with them. At least I didn't have to pay for that ticket.

I wasn't so lucky the second time.

It was getting close to the time I was supposed to be in class, and where was I but out driving in my '76 Ford Pinto and I just knew I was going to be late for class.

I got back to my dorm and I couldn't find a single parking spot close by.

So I figured I would park next to the building where my last class of the day was. And hey! What do you know, I found a parking stall right by Albertson Hall. I parked my car and rushed off to class.

When I finally returned to my car at 5 p.m., nearly five hours later, lo and behold -- a parking ticket. The ticket had been issued at 12:30 p.m. and my friend told me to be glad that my car hadn't been hauled off.

A few days later, I received a "nice" little

letter from the cop shop saying I owed them five bucks for one parking mistake. Since I am broke and they will have to wait for my first paycheck, I hope they possess patience.

I realize that parking spots around here are first-come, first-served, but somehow that doesn't seem quite fair.

Isn't there some easier way to park everyone? I mean, students get assigned dorm rooms and mail boxes, so why can't there be assigned parking spaces too? Wouldn't that make things more simple?

Maybe, maybe not. I really don't know, but I do think something needs to be done.

After listening to some other freshmen relate their stories about receiving parking tickets, I have come to the conclusion that it is freshmen who finance the police department.

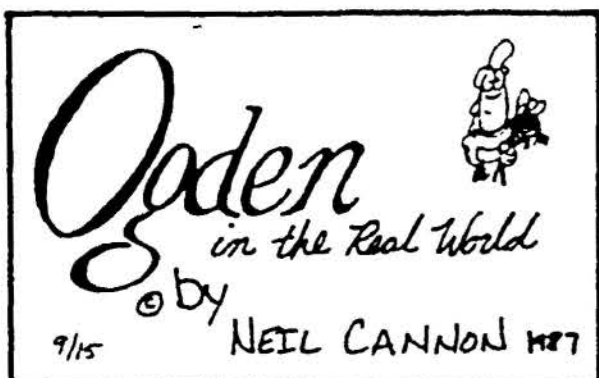
Anyway, I don't really need to worry about getting parking tickets any more. My car broke down in Salina last week and I seriously doubt it will be parking anywhere soon.

## the university Leader

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# Campus

## Calendar

Sept. 15 - 18, 1987

### TODAY

- Regional Future Farmers of America dairy judging at 10:30 a.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Care network senior companion program at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Resume writing and interviewing workshop at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

### WEDNESDAY

- Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Prairie and State rooms.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

### THURSDAY

- Real Estate seminar at 6 p.m. in McCartney 312.

### COMING EVENTS

- The department of English has scheduled the annual fall English workshop for Friday, Sept. 25.
- Area teachers are invited to update and improve their English teaching skills.
- For more information contact Paul Gatschet at 628-4285.
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be on campus interviewing for bank examiner trainees, business administration, finance and accounting Wednesday, Sept. 30.
- The FDIC will be interviewing again for the same positions and majors on Thursday, Oct. 1.
- Hadley pasta dinner and wellness clinic at 6:30 p.m., Friday at Hadley Regional Medical Center.
- Monday, Sept. 21 is the last day for a 25 percent refund on dropped classes.
- Monday, Sept. 21 is also the last day to add classes.
- Friday, Oct. 9, is Oktoberfest. Classes will not meet on that day.
- Saturday, Oct. 10 is Homecoming. FHSU football with Wayne State starts at 2 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium.
- Kansas City public schools will be on campus Monday, Nov. 9 and Tuesday, Nov. 10 interviewing education majors, especially math, science and special education fields.
- Wallace and Company, certified public accountants will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 20, interviewing for accountants. Sign up date will be Tuesday Oct. 13.
- The Disabled Student Service office at Fort Hays State is looking for community volunteers to assist disabled students as they seek an education.
- People are needed to serve as notetakers, tutors, readers, guides, computer assistants and personal attendants.
- For more information contact Cheryl Hofstetter Towns at 628-5923.
- Students majoring in Elementary Education need to make appointments with their advisers during the week of Oct. 26-30 concerning early enrollment.
- Appointments may be made by calling the Elementary Education office at 628-4204.

# Participation in lottery splits students

By Eric Jontra

Senior staff writer

If a recent telephone survey conducted by the University Leader holds true, fewer than half of the students at Fort Hays State will participate in the upcoming Kansas Lottery.

In a random poll of 100 students (50 males and 50 females), only 45 percent said they would purchase the tickets, which are expected to sell for \$1.

Of the remaining students, 21 percent said they would not purchase the tickets, while 34 percent said they were undecided as to whether they would participate.

For those students who do wish to participate, however, finding a location to purchase the tickets shouldn't be a serious problem.

In fact, many FHSU students need go no further than the Corner Book Center, Seventh and Park streets. The bookstore is located right across the street from the university.

Marie Dechant, owner and manager of the Corner Book Center, said that she intends to

sell the tickets to all interested parties.

"I've thought about doing it for quite some time now," Dechant said, "and I just sent in for some information about doing so. At first I thought I'd just do it so the people who work here could purchase them, but then I figured that it would be really handy for the students, too."

Another location that FHSU students will be able to purchase the tickets will be at the Kaiser-Dalton Liquor Store, located in the Country Club Plaza, 2703 Hall.

Randy Kaiser, who owns and operates the store, said that selling the tickets has been something he has wanted to do for quite some time, but he has only recently started working on the project.

"I've had the information on it all for a while now, and I plan on selling them," Kaiser said.

"However, it takes a lot of paperwork to get started, and I haven't had time to get started. Because of that, we probably won't be selling them right at the beginning," he said.

And Kaiser, like many business owners in Hays, says that being able to sell the tickets should help business.

"I think that it (selling the tickets) will be a real plus for my business," Kaiser said. "There are going to be a lot of people who can purchase the tickets while they're here shopping, plus there may be people who come in to buy the tickets and while they are here they decide to buy something. They should attract some business."

Spokespersons for both Stop 'N Shop stores and Dillon's supermarkets both said that their respective places of business would be selling the tickets when the contest begins.

It would appear that, as far as FHSU students are concerned, males will be making the majority of the ticket purchases.

Of the 50 males questioned, 30 said they would definitely purchase the tickets, while only nine said they would not. The remaining 11 males questioned were undecided.

Indecision seemed to be the biggest problem for FHSU

females, as 23 of the 50 questioned said they were as of yet undecided about whether they would participate. Only 15 said that they would buy the tickets, while 12 females said they would definitely not purchase them.

Jodi Schmidt, lottery kickoff coordinator for the Hays Chamber of Commerce, said that her office does not currently have an official listing of the businesses who will be participating in the selling, but that she expects the number to be quite high.

"The lottery people had a workshop here last week and it was well-attended," Schmidt said. "Right now, a lot of the business here in Hays are in the process of being approved to sell the tickets, and we won't receive a list of the approved businesses for at least another week or so."

However, Schmidt said that there are several businesses which have already been approved to sell the tickets when the contest begins around the first of October.

Within the next few weeks, television commercials pushing the lottery will be beginning in Kansas, and Schmidt said that western Kansas, and particularly FHSU, will be well-represented in the television spots.

"There was a film crew here in town this past Saturday," Schmidt said, "and they got some footage of the fountains in front of Picken Hall. There were some students who were filmed, and they should be in the commercials when they start."

Schmidt is basically in charge of the grand opening of the lottery contest within Hays. She said that the Chamber of Commerce believes the lottery will be a tremendous help to the Kansas economy, and therefore is doing all that it can to ensure success in Hays.

"We're doing our best to encourage people to get involved," Schmidt said.

"A large portion (68 percent) of the money made on the lottery will go into improving the Kansas economy, and about half of that is going to come right back into our community."

## Construction gains momentum

Fences, concrete and noise have become permanent fixtures at the formerly-intact Sheridan Coliseum.

Jack hammers and broken concrete line the edges of the building.

The Cheney Construction firm from Manhattan continues to work at phase one of the renovation of Sheridan.

Although many students are not aware of the reason for renovation, the actual purpose is to construct a new performance hall or auditorium.

Phase one consists of the preparation of the inside and outside before phase two, the major rebuilding, begins.

Stone blasting and waterproofing were done last semester. The construction workers are building utility tunnels connecting Sheridan to Albertson and McCartney halls.

Before phase one is over, walls will be removed inside and new windows installed outside. The phase one plan is expected

to be finished at the end of December.

"The work progress is moving right on time," Eric King, director of facilities planning, said.

Once Sheridan is finished, most offices in Picken Hall will begin their move. This includes all student services, the president, vice president and most other offices.

This project has been part of a long term plan. "We plan to renovate Albertson and McCartney halls later on," King said.

A budget of \$6,012,000 was set up for the renovation. "This amount includes salaries to all workmen. Two million is expected to be donated by private parties; the rest will come from the state," King said.

Construction for phase two will start next year, after all construction firm bids are accepted and evaluated. The lowest-bidding construction firm will receive the job.

## ALCOHOL

Continued from Page 1.

have alcoholic or cereal malt beverages served during an event should initially contact the director of the Memorial Union to discuss general arrangements such as day, date, time, location, nature of function, etc.

The union director will then request approval for the event from the university president. Where possible, several weeks of lead time should be provided. Approved events will then be planned and served in compliance with campus standards.

Marriott Education Services will be the exclusive server. They

will obtain the proper license(s) and comply with Kansas law regarding the serving of alcoholic and cereal malt beverages.

Marriott will provide a bartender(s) as needed for each function. The bartender(s) will be responsible for checking age verification and limiting consumption.

Jim Nugent, adviser of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said he regarded the policy as rather responsible.

"I guess I'm fairly neutral. If we

must have a policy to that effect, then it is a very responsible kind of policy," Nugent said.

Nugent said it was "too bad that in order to feel we're doing something real nice, we must serve alcohol."

"But that's a cultural thing -- it is unfortunate," he said.

Nugent said he had not talked with his group about the new policy.

"I think we have a number of people in the group who'd really take off on it, but then we probably have some who don't care and some who'd support it," he said.

## Commissioners want airport renovation

The city of Hays has started procedures that could result in major renovations for the Hays Municipal Airport.

"Hays city commissioners have authorized for a letter to be sent to the FAA stating the city's desire to initiate various improvements at the airport," Bill Keefe, assistant city manager, said.

Currently the existing terminal is too close to the runway for a more sophisticated landing system to be put in without violating Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

"The terminal needs to be moved 200 feet east of its present location," Keefe said.

Since the terminal is city-owned, it is the city's responsibility to move it.

The cost of a new terminal is estimated to be \$679,000. The city hopes to establish a

matching fund program with the FAA whereby the city would pay 75 percent of the costs, and the FAA would be liable for 25 percent, or \$169,000.

Once the terminal has been relocated, construction will begin on a new apron and entrance road, and the fuel tanks will be relocated.

It is estimated that this will cost \$500,000.

Through the matching fund program for this grant, the FAA will contribute \$432,000, and the city will make up the difference, estimated at \$67,000.

The first step toward receiving funds from the FAA involves submitting a preapplication outlining the proposed project, and authorizing local funds.

The FAA will not know if funds are available to supply the grants until Congress renews the airport legislation that

provides money for airport improvement.

If the FAA accepts the preapplication and the funds are made available, the city must then file a formal application, Keefe said.

Some improvements to the airport have already been made.

Renovating the airport can help make the Hays area more attractive to businesses looking for a new location site, he said.

"The runway has been lengthened 600 feet, and is now 6,300 feet long. We have added taxways in the hanger area, and plan to do more work on it this fall," Keefe said.

In the past, when a prospective business has come to our community, they have asked about the airport and what improvements the city plans to make, he said.



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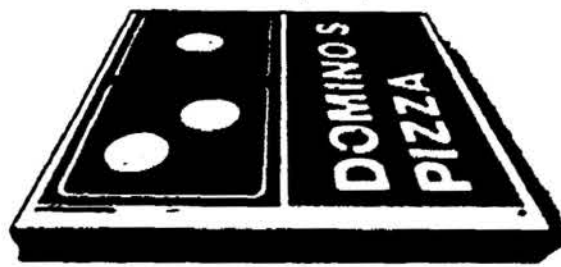
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## Brothers in Art



ART WALK -- Robert Foster, Hays senior, (center) discusses a painting with Lawrence Robl (left) and Phil Robl (right) during the Hays Arts Council's 3rd Annual Fall Gallery Walk Friday. The Robls' paintings are on display at the Hays Public Library Gallery, 1205 Main Street. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

By Dawn Morris

Staff writer

Phil Robl, Ellinwood graduate student, and his brother Lawrence, Hudson resident, are the featured artists at the Hays Public Library's art gallery this month.

Phil and Lawrence have both had showings before. Phil has had his bachelor of fine arts show and was a member of the Temporary Gallery, and Lawrence has had local showings in a business in Ellinwood. However, this is the first time the brothers have had their art on display together.

The Robls find it hard to believe that people think they are special because they are brothers.

"We didn't think about it being so unusual that two brothers were both interested in art," Phil said.

"Growing up, our family didn't know what to do with us. We were encouraged, but because we both work in abstracts they had a hard time of it," Lawrence said.

"They kept wanting us to draw something real for them," Phil said.

"There were eight of us," Lawrence said, "and we each developed our interests. Phil and I just showed an interest in art."

Art may have been a common link between the two, but their styles of art are miles apart.

Phil's work is a series of black canvasses, done in a acrylics, with hints of vibrant colors underneath.

"I was working for a mysterious effect," Phil said. "I'm still working with the black and the mysterious quality, but I'm starting now to put more color in."

Lawrence works with a surrealistic look at bones, animals and birds, using any number of mediums.

"I work with pen and ink, acrylic and I really enjoy silk screen, but time is very limited for me," Lawrence said. Lawrence is married and has four children.

"My wife, Norma, is very supportive of my painting," he said. "All my energy and focus is put into my paintings, and my one wish is to be able to do more work."

While Lawrence focuses on trying to make a living at painting, Phil would like to do the same, but also teach at the college level. The southwestern part of the United States is his choice.

"I would like to move to New York and sell my work, but in the meantime I'll teach," he said.

## Business Briefs

• The career development and placement service has released the fall interviewing calendar.

• Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The FDIC will be interviewing for a bank examiner. Students with business administration, finance and accounting degrees may apply.

• The FDIC will also interview for a bank examiner trainee on Thursday, Oct. 1. Majors in business administration, finance and accounting may apply.

• Lindburg and Vogel will be on campus interviewing for an accounting position. Majors in accounting may apply.

• Radio Shack will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 5 for a manager trainee. All business and liberal arts majors may apply.

• Defense Contract Audit Agency will be on campus to interview for an auditor Wednesday, Oct. 7. All accounting majors may apply.

## Books in review

### 'Let's Go' travel guide aims at students

Let's go. If you're ready to pack up your bags and change the scenery, but you're low on money like most college students, "Let's Go: USA" is the budget guide for you.

Did you know that you can get a full dinner at a restaurant in Cincinnati for 25 cents?

Did you know that you can see an authentic second-century Roman statue of Hadrian in the swamps of Louisiana?

Or that you can stay in a romantic treehouse, 40 feet above the ground, with a 25-square-foot picture window and a double bed, for \$6, in Georgia?

The Boston Globe has called the Let's Go Guides "an excellent guidebook series... widely regarded as leading in its field."

They are also available for Mexico; Spain, Portugal and Morocco; California and the Pacific Northwest; Britain and Ireland; France, Europe; Italy; Greece and Israel and Egypt.

There are many budget guides around, but this is one of the better ones. It is revised and updated every year, and the 970-page paperback is very affordable at \$8.20.

The guide has an interesting history itself.

In 1960, Harvard Student Agencies, a 3-year-old nonprofit corporation established to provide employment opportunities to Harvard and Radcliffe students, was doing a booming business selling charter flights to Europe.

One of the extras HSA offered passengers on these flights was a 20-page mimeographed pamphlet entitled "1960 European Guide," a collection of tips on continental travel compiled by the staff at HSA.

Throughout the '60s, the series reflected its era: A section of 1968 "Let's Go: Europe" was entitled "Street Singing in Europe on No Dollars a Day." The 1969 guide to America led off with a feature on drug-ridden Haight Ashbury.

Now, each spring over 100 Harvard-Radcliffe students compete for some 50 positions as "Let's Go" researchers and writers. Six student editors and two managing editors carefully screen applications and applicants.

Each researcher travels on a shoestring budget for two months, researching and writing seven days a week, and mailing their copy to Cambridge -- about 600 pages in seven installments.

The fact that students actually go to all the places on a tight budget and write from first-hand experience makes the guide so efficient.

The guide lists money-saving lodging, including hostels, campgrounds, YMCAs and YWCAs, and college dormitories. It lists transportation available and what it costs, and the cheapest places to eat and drink.

The USA guide is quite comprehensive. It covers all 50 states and the most-visited parts of Canada.

It always pays off to look up familiar places to check on the reliability of the guide.

In this case, the Kansas entry, though quoting "dreadful Dorothy" and "Wizard of Oz," is pleasing to the Kansan.

"Kansans, though determined, do not proceed at cyclone speed, but work and welcome visitors at a friendly, thoughtful pace," the guide says.

Wichita, Dodge City and Lawrence have been singled out as places of special attraction.

For anybody who likes to travel, or who wants to prepare for a visit to a city/state he has never been before, the "Let's Go" guide is a must.

Let's Go: USA, Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., St. Martin's Press, New York.

Reviewed by Bettina Heinz

## Fraternity seeks models for calendar

By Kathy Kirkman

Managing editor

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are putting together a calendar of Fort Hays State women.

Starting today, the Sig Eps will be taking applications from female students interested in modeling for the calendar.

"We've done a lot of research at schools that have done this before and they seemed to be successful at it," Craig Karlin, Oakley senior and president of the Sig Eps, said.

"Other schools have done this before, but they were bigger colleges," A.J. Lang, Victoria junior, said.

"We are a much smaller college but we are pretty positive about it."

Karlin and a committee from the Sig Ep house are putting together the beginning stages of the calendar to be released before January.

"The main reason we are doing this is to give Fort Hays State exposure and publicity for the campus," Karlin said.

"We wanted to do something

for the community, not necessarily for the fraternity."

Karlin said the money made from the calendars will benefit the fraternity.

"We wanted to find a philanthropy to donate the money to because we thought that maybe it would sell more calendars," Lang said.

Right now, though, the Sig Eps are trying to raise money to pay for the cost of publishing the calendar.

Lang said the calendars would cost about \$5,000 and to offset the cost, the Sig Eps would sell bratwurst and T-shirts at Oktoberfest.

Karlin said they plan to sell the calendar for \$5 or \$6.

Karlin said the Sig Ep house committee will conduct interviews that will screen applicants to find 12 girls for the 1988 calendar.

"This gives the girls a chance to do some amateur modeling," Karlin said.

"We want a good pool of women to be representatives of Fort Hays State," he said.

"We will print 1,000 at first and see how they sell," Lang said.

"If we have a good turnout we would like to make this an annual event," Karlin said.

Karlin said the Sig Eps hope to market the calendar by selling them at football games, basketball games, through the bookstores and other university outlets.

Lang said the calendar will be done in good taste.

"This isn't going to be like a Playboy calendar," he said. "We will be doing some shots around town and the campus."

Lang and Rob Bunting, Goddard sophomore, will be photographing the subjects for the calendar.

"My part as a photographer means that my emphasis will be the art and appeal of it, not the sex," Lang said.

Lang said he and Bunting will be in charge of the color photography, layout and design of the calendar.

"I will be more uncomfortable about it than the girls will be," Lang said.

## Student Government Fall Elections

These candidates are running in the following areas of study:

### \*Social & Behavioral Science\*

Cynthia Montes	Sophomore
Sharon Roth	Senior
Tony Stroup	Senior
Scott Tempero	Senior

### \*Business\*

Mark Osborne	Junior
--------------	--------

### \*Education\*

Connie Cronin	Sophomore
Connie Werth	Senior

### \*General Studies\*

Martin Horn	Freshman
Lola Winder	Senior

### \*Natural Science and Math\*

Duane Strine	Freshman
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## Spikers play inconsistent in Wendy's Invitational tournament, win 3 of 8

By Scott Daines

Staff writer

For Lady Tiger Head Volleyball Coach Jody Wise, the inevitable finally happened. After several unexpected wins, according to Wise, the Tigers are learning they are indeed a young and rebuilding team with a lot of potential.

"We are a very young team, and in our earlier matches, I was surprised at the limited number of mistakes we made," Wise said.

The first home action of the year for the Tigers was Friday at their own Wendy's Invitational at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Tigers opened action against the Air Force Academy, and according to Wise, it was obvious things were just not going to click.

"We just played very inconsistent volleyball. I expected the team to make several mistakes like this just due to the fact that we are such a young team," Wise said.

"That is why we schedule tournaments this early in the

season, so by the time districts roll around, we may be able to make up for some of our early season lack of experience."

Their first loss came in the first match against Air Force 2-15, 10-15. Next up for the Tigers was Kearney State.

"Kearney won the conference title last year, and they were very sound again this year," Wise said.

In a close match, the Tigers dropped their second match in a row 9-15, 15-9, 8-15.

Later on that same day, the Tigers met Hastings College, a team that many thought might be one of the weakest in the tournament. Once again, inconsistent play cost the Lady Tigers the match.

"It seemed we would just get blown off of the court in the first game, and then come back and either win the second game or just lose by two or three points," Wise said.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. the Tigers played their fourth match of the day. This time they played Colorado College, a team that finished in the top five of NCAA Division-II last year.

Colorado's quick offense and low setting attack was too much for the Tiger defense to handle. The final score saw the Tigers on the short end 2-15, 14-16.

"Our match with Colorado College really exemplifies what I was stressing about our inconsistent play," Wise said.

"We were very flat in the first game, and were beaten quite handily. Then we came back, served better and executed better, and played them 14-16."

The first victory came in the last game of Friday's action against Marymount, 16-14, 15-4.

According to Wise, the second day of competition continued the pattern.

"Things started off pretty promising. We opened the second day of play by beating

"Volleyball is a very fast game, and if you have just one person out of position, you are going to lose that point, and that is what happened to us."

—Jody Wise

Doane College 15-13, 15-10, and then we followed by beating Mid-America Nazarene College 15-0, 15-0. But our level of play dropped a notch, and we closed out with two losses," Wise said.

"Volleyball is a very fast game, and if you have just one person out of position, you are going to lose the point, and that is what was happening to us," Wise said.

Those two losses were to Washburn, 10-15, 11-15, and to Bethel, 8-15, 7-15.

"This is going to be a rebuilding year, but I saw some very positive things. The girls never quit, and they always hustled. The attitudes of the team will determine the positive or negative season ahead of us," Wise said.



CONFRONTATION -- Jenny Anderson, a hitter for the Lady Tigers, tries to get the ball past the outreached hands of a Washburn Lady Blue defender, in a losing effort by Fort Hays State. (Photo by Don King)

## Harriers capture team titles at Doane Invite

By Heather Anderson

Staff writer

Head Coach Jim Krob's Tiger Cross Country team "ran away" with the Doane Invitational last Saturday.

Both men's and women's teams started the season bringing home team trophies, and Chrissy Sitts won the women's individual title with a time of 20:06.5.

Krob said he didn't want to take away from his team abilities.

"The competition wasn't too tough. We had an advantage over the other colleges as most of them started their fall

sessions later than we did. Consequently, the competition wasn't in shape," he said.

The Lady Tigers calculated a team score of 34, with the second place team, Hastings College, finishing with 58.

Doane College was third with 71. The men recorded 40 points as Nebraska Wesleyan came in a distant second with 70.

Kearney State earned 75 points for third.

Rick Walker finished second for Hays in the men's race, crossing the line with a 29:38.5 time. Tom Welker was a fourth place medal winner with a 30:18.1 time, and Mike Filley and Tim Welker finished eighth and tenth running 30:34.6 and 30:41.6 races respectively.

Rick Staats crossed the line in 16th place with 31:15.8, and Rob Long in 33rd place with 32:57.1.

For the women, Patty Bergmeier followed top runner

Sitts to fourth place, recording a 20:47.9 time. Rosa Esparza and Maggie Smelser were also top ten finishers, with Esparza earning sixth place with a 20:57.1 timing, and Smelser ending ninth with a 21:15.3 run.

Jana Howard finished 15th, running a 21:59.6 race. Bettina Heinz and Suzanne Cramer rounded out the women's scoring, with Heinz running 23:18.2 for 31st place, and Cramer finishing with a 24:59.1 time for 43rd.

Although the competition may have been easy to open the season, Coach Krob expects the meet on Saturday in Oklahoma City to be considerably tougher.

"The competition will be very, very tough," he said. "We'll compete against 1986 District 10 Champion Southwestern, Pittsburg State, Oklahoma Christian, Central State of Oklahoma and others."

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2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. Postponed games count as a winner. The games will be thrown out. The tie-breaker game will be used to break any and all ties; a contestant must predict the final score of the tie-breaker, and contestant closest to the actual score will be named the winner that week. In case of a tie, the award will be equally divided between winners.

3. University Leader staffers (paid and unpaid positions) and their immediate families, Leader Lab employees, sponsors, employees of sponsors and their immediate families are ineligible to play.

4. Prizes are the sole responsibility of the participating sponsors. The Leader is responsible for the selection of winners, but not the cost of the prizes. The decision of the judges is final.

5. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry boxes will be placed at the University Leader office (Picken 104), the Journalism office (Rarick 355) and all participating sponsors. Late entries will not be accepted.

6. Only entry forms directly from the Leader will be accepted. Mechanically reproduced copies are not valid. Only one entry per person. If more than one entry is received, judges will draw one entry at random and throw all others out.

7. Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday issue of the Leader.

### Check your selections clearly:

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Moorhead State	@	Kearney State
Northwest Missouri	@	Missouri Western
Arkansas Tech	@	Missouri Southern
Missouri-Pole	@	Pittsburg State
Central Missouri	@	Washburn
Northwestern	@	Missouri
Stanford	@	Colorado
Army	@	Kansas State
Kent State	@	Kansas
Iowa	@	Iowa State
Michigan State	@	Notre Dame
Washington	@	Texas A&M
Georgia	@	Clatsop

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## Sports Briefs

- Intramural co-ed softball semi-final action starts at 4:45 p.m. this afternoon at the intramural fields. The tournament will conclude with finals play tomorrow afternoon.
- Intramural superstar competition entries are due today, and competition starts at 4 p.m. this afternoon.
- The women's volleyball team will travel to Salina today to take on Marymount and Tabor colleges. The tournament gets underway at 6 p.m.
- Intramural women's doubles tennis entries are due tomorrow with play starting at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening on the campus courts.
- The women's volleyball team will be competing in the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament this weekend.
- Intramural golf entries are due Friday. Singles, doubles and co-ed competition starts at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon on the Fort Hays State golf course.
- Intramural touch football entries are due Friday. Play begins next Wednesday on the intramural fields.
- Intramural co-ed tennis entries are due next Monday with play starting that evening on the campus courts.
- The women's volleyball team will take on Bethany College at 6 p.m. next Monday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Intramural cross country entries are due next Tuesday. The meet will also take place that day.
- Intramural co-ed innetube water polo entries are due next Friday, Sept. 25. Play starts on Sept. 28 in the Cunningham Hall pool.
- Intramural co-ed soccer entries are due next Friday, Sept. 25. Play begins on Sept. 30 at the intramural field.
- In a rain-delayed finals match of the 1987 U.S. Open yesterday, No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl defeated third-seeded Mats Wilander. Lendl captured his third straight Open by downing Wilander in four sets 6-7, 6-0, 7-6, 6-4.
- Lendl made his sixth consecutive appearance in the Open finals.
- The Tiger football team will play at Cameron University this Saturday in Lawton, Okla. Cameron is ranked second in the NAIA Division I football poll.
- The Tiger cross country team will be competing in the Oklahoma Christian triangular Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Nebraska Wesleyan will round out the field.
- The women's volleyball team will host the Pepsi Challenge in an all-day tournament Friday, Sept. 25 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Steve Balboni hit a grand slam in the first inning to boost the Kansas City Royals past the California Angels, 8-5, last night. The Royals now trail the Minnesota Twins by eight and one-half games in the American League West.

## Tigers suffer first setback of the season

By Ted Harbin

staff writer

Quarterback Craig Modellmog said if the Tigers were going to be successful, in their game against Northwestern Oklahoma, they were going to have to cut down on their mistakes.

The mistakes weren't cut down enough as Fort Hays State lost 26-12 to the Rangers in Alva, Okla.

FHSU was penalized 10 times for 76 yards. Modellmog also threw two interceptions.

"The key thing is that we made too many mental mistakes," Head Coach John Vincent said.

"We took ourselves out of several drives just by making mistakes. A good play would be brought back because of holding or illegal motion," he said.

Problems started early for the Tigers. On their second play from scrimmage, Modellmog passed into the hands of the Rangers' Leonard Smith, who returned it 22 yards for the score.

"Craig made a mistake, but he's still young. I think that the mark of a good quarterback is to come back after a default, and he did," Vincent said.

After the ensuing kickoff, FHSU took the ball out to its own 39 yard line. The running game that was so effective against Lincoln University was stopped for no gain in this series.

"We weren't as aggressive offensively as we have been against Dodge City and Lincoln. They had a good defensive line, but the key was that we weren't firing off of the ball," he said.

Henry Alexander came on to punt, sending the football 46 yards to the NWOSU 25 yard line. Alexander punted eight times averaging 41 yards per kick.

"Another problem that we had was field position. They had a good kicker, and he kept putting us deep in our own territory," Vincent said.

Later in the first quarter, Modellmog found slot back Eric Busenbark for a 15 yard pass play. On the next play, the Ranger defense pressured the young Tiger quarterback, dropping him for a seven yard

loss.

NWOSU's defense wasn't surprised when Modellmog dropped back for a third time in the drive. Modellmog threw his second interception, but the Rangers were unable to capitalize on the turnover.

With time running out in the first quarter, the Rangers took advantage of good field position. It took only one play for honorable mention All-American quarterback Troy Chestnut to take advantage from the Tiger's 29 yard line. He found split end Tim Albin for the touchdown strike.

FHSU finally got things going in the second quarter. They compiled a drive that took 16 plays. They started on their own 37 yard line, and picked up five first downs on their way to the goal line.

Micky Sanders carried the ball six times during the drive. He got the call twice from the Ranger's one yard line, boaring through on his second attempt. The extra point was no good.

NWOSU came back on their next possession. They marched 68 yards, with running back Steve Duckett scoring from 22 yards out. The Rangers failed on their two point conversion try.

Ranger kicker Jody Bratcher kicked the ball to Tyrone Tracy, who returned it 23 yards to the Tiger 38. On a third down and fourteen situation, Modellmog stepped back in the pocket and found Tracy for a 53 yard touchdown loss. The extra point try failed, and the Rangers led 19-12 at halftime.

"He (Tracy) was one guy from breaking it on all of his returns. That one guy would slow him down enough for the pursuit to catch up to him," Vincent said.

In the third period of play, both teams fought for control. The matchup was dead even as neither team scored. They exchanged punts five times before the fourth quarter began.

When the fourth quarter started, both teams kept in the fight for field position. NWOSU went two series without a first down.

After a short punt by Bratcher, FHSU took over on the Ranger's 46 yard line. On first down, the Ranger's defense once again caught Modellmog, this time for

an eight-yard loss.

Alexander later came on to punt from his own 48. He booted it 52 yards into the end zone, and the Rangers had to take over on their own 20 yard line.

NWOSU put together a nine play drive. The big play came when Chestnut found Albin again for 51 yards, placing the ball on the Tiger's 20 yard line.

"Anytime that you have a defensive battle like we had in the second half, one play can turn things around. That play put the game out of reach. We played real sound, but the one mistake hurt us," Vincent said.

Rod Hurley lunged three yards for the touchdown. Bratcher came on and added the extra point to give the Rangers their 26th point.

FHSU had their problems picking up yardage. They ran the ball 32 times, but only picked up 15 yards. Sanders had 36 rushing yards, but Modellmog was sacked seven times for 50 negative yards.

"Through the films, we didn't anticipate them blitzing a lot. They were bringing one or two linebackers quite a bit. Every now and then, a corner(back) would come into the picture," Vincent said.

When Modellmog did have time to pass, he completed 12 out of 27 attempts. He threw for 176 yards, eight more yards than that of last week's game.

Chestnut completed eight of 15 for 158 yards, with one interception. The Rangers rushed for 154 yards, with Duckett leading the way with 58 yards.

Frank Brown accumulated most of the Tigers defensive statistics, tallying eight tackles and two quarterback sacks.

"Northwestern is going to win an awful lot of games. They have good athletes and a good staff," Vincent said.

"If we would have played the way we are capable of playing, we could have won. We didn't play well enough to win, but we didn't play badly. I think the way that we handled the adversity, we grew up quite a bit," he said.



eric hodson

## Sooners won't be ready for the Cornhuskers

It seems like every year, either Nebraska or Oklahoma is ranked very high in the college football polls.

Both teams are deep in football tradition and have no problem recruiting players.

This year is no exception. After taking a look at the two teams, I have come to the following conclusions.

First, both teams are members of the Big Eight Conference; both teams have red and white uniforms.

This year Oklahoma has a weak schedule. The only "real game" they have is against the Cornhuskers.

Granted, the University of Southern California did cancel and Southern Methodist University was scheduled to play the Sooners until they dropped the program this year. But Oklahoma won't be put to the test until the Nebraska game.

Nobody else the Sooners play is currently ranked in the Top 20.

Nebraska, on the other hand, will be put to the test on a number of occasions. Three Cornhusker opponents are currently ranked in the Top 10.

Last season the Sooners defeated the Cornhuskers, 20-17. Take note that in 1985 and in 1986, the Sooners' only losses came to Miami.

This year, Miami isn't on their regular season schedule. Could Oklahoma be a little superstitious?

Barry Switzer has been coaching at Oklahoma for 14 years. Osborne has been at the helm for Nebraska for 14 years.

Both coaches have won 138 games. Switzer has lost fewer times than Osborne, but has tied more times.

Oklahoma returns 15 starters

from last season. Nebraska is a physical team with a lot of depth.

Each of the two teams have powerful offensive and defensive weapons to throw at one another.

Oklahoma led the nation in scoring, rushing and defense last year.

Oklahoma has been on the cover of more sporting publications than Nebraska this year. The Cornhuskers are underrated.

Currently, both teams have identical 2-0 records.

Both teams have excellent quarterbacks. Oklahoma's Jamelle Hollaway is a great running quarterback. Nebraska's Steve Taylor is a great passer.

The Sooners will play Tulsa this weekend. The Cornhuskers will play Arizona State.

What it really comes down to this year is the fact that Oklahoma won't play a real team until the end of the year when they travel to Lincoln.

The Sooners won't have any idea what the meaning of pressure is. Nebraska will be ready and feel no pressure.

This year the confrontation between the two teams will take place in Lincoln. This year Nebraska will return the favor and eat Oklahoma's lunch.

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Female roommate wanted. Cute, furnished apartment. Close, all bills paid, \$130 per month. 625-2801 or 625-8306.

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Nice, large, two-bedroom house for rent. 313 W. 18th. Call 485-5553.

For rent mobile home, 14 x 70, \$150. 625-2021

### MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION Guys and Gals!!!! Expand your wardrobe with new and nearly new affordable clothing from Connie's Place, 115 E. Eighth (next to Daylight Donuts). Selections include Pepe, Lawman, Zena, 501, Izod, Street Clothes, Saturdays, etc.

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GRANTS, AID available for graduate school and for college freshmen, sophomores. Let our computer find sources of aid for you! Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 6132.

Village Inn Pancake House. Remember student discount hours Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday 24 hours.

Al's Chickenette. Remember student discount 10 percent hours. Tuesday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Campus A.A., N.A.A., Alanon, children of alcoholics Alateen. For information call 628-5455.

### HELP WANTED

The Rail Club in LaCrosse needs parttime bartender/waitress two to four nights per week. Call after 4 p.m. for appointment. 222-2745. Must be 21.

FEDERAL, STATE and CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$50,148 per year. Now hiring. CALL JOB LINE, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F3929A for information, 24 hours.

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\$1 Well Drinks --- \$1 16-oz. Draws Live DJ from 9 p.m. to close

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601 Main

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625-7147

2 Shows By  
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**GUARANTEED:  
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Yearbooks will be distributed from the Student Service Center Wednesday, Sept. 16 for one week only.



## THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FORUM

The Christian Campus Forum is an effort to gather Believers and Seekers together to ask questions, to look at issues and to develop fellowship.

If you would like to participate - you are invited to the FIRST meeting MONDAY, SEPT. 21 at 4:30 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center

407 Elm St.